

8th U.S. Army's

April 2005

ROK Steady



RSOI Special Edition

Seoul Marathon

Port Movement

1-1 Cavalry

Stryker Integration

Jailhouse ROK

Access Denied



Staff Sgt. Jason Ramsay of the U. S. Army's First Division 23rd Infantry Alpha Company Stryker unit communicates with his team at Daegu Air Base, Daegu Korea during Reception, Staging, Onward movement, and Integration/ Foal Eagle exercises (RSO&I/Foal Eagle).

U.S. Navy photo by Journalist 2nd Class John J. Pistone

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ROK Steady

The only peninsula-wide magazine for the 8th U.S. Army Community



Air Force Staff Sgt. Suzanne M. Day

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment take cover while moving a "wounded" Soldier during a simulated battlefield conditions exercise at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, March 23, 2005. The Soldiers were deployed from Germany, during RSOI.

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Learning from our training in RSOI

By Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell
Commander, 8th U.S. Army

Listen up! Should deterrence fail, we will defend the Republic of Korea by fighting to win side-by-side with Soldiers from the Republic of Korea and as part of a multi-service, multi-national team.

If such a fight is necessary, the task of generating combat power falls upon the 8th U.S. Army. We'd face the operational challenge to assemble the right force at the right place and the right time to fight and win. In March 2005 we practiced this process during exercise RSO&I/Foal Eagle.

Exercise RSO&I/Foal Eagle is a complex multi-phase exercise conducted annually. It's tailored to train, test, and demonstrate the United States' and the Republic of Korea's force projection and deployment capabilities. In addition to the valuable training and experience, this year's exercise was made special by several events.

On the maneuver side, the exercise included the deployment of a Multiple Launch Rocket System Battery and a Cavalry Troop from Germany, a Stryker Platoon from Fort Lewis, Washington while on the waters surrounding the South Korean Peninsula the Army's TSV-1X theater support vessel demonstrated its capability to quickly transport Soldiers and equipment between the ports of Gwangyang and Pyongtaek.

From the battle staff perspective, Soldiers throughout

the 8th U.S. Army were connected with the United Nations Command and the U.S. Forces Korea command posts by a sophisticated communications network, sharing a common operational picture and conducting the complex array of activities to generate the forces required to fight and win.

The most notable event during the exercise came on March 19 when Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice became the most senior American official to tour "Command Post Tango", a bunker in Seoul where U.S. and South Korean troops would conduct operations to defend the Republic of Korea. Secretary Rice's visit was part of a trip through South Asia and East Asia from March 14-21, 2005.

This month's issue of the "ROK Steady" features all these events and more. We are serving during a seminal time in the Republic of Korea. March was a time when our mission's significance was brought to the fore by our participation in important training and when Secretary Rice told troops at CP Tango during her visit, "I know that you face a close-in threat every day."

Defending the Republic of Korea is why we're here. Being ready to fight tonight is what we do. Pacific Victors!



Campbell



National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice meets with and addresses U.S. and South Korean troops at the command control center for South Korea and U.S. Combined Forces March 19. South Korea was the fifth stop on Secretary Rice's trip to Asia.

Soldiers cautioned about Travel Card information

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 2005 – About 900,000 Defense Department employees may be affected by Bank of America's loss of government travel card information, Pentagon officials said today.

The General Services Administration and Bank of America notified DoD that GSA "SmartPay" travel cards are affected. Officials said Bank of America has been monitoring the affected accounts and there has been no evidence of fraud or misuse of the accounts.

Bank of America is sending letters to affected employees. "Information regarding travel card program accounts for individual card

The information is personal cardholder information — names, Social Security numbers, addresses and account numbers — on magnetic tape. The loss occurred in late December. GSA notified DoD on Jan.

19. McKay said the delay was necessary to protect the integrity of the investigation.

"The bank is in the process of notifying cardholders of the situation," McKay said. "They will be given a special customer service number that has been set up by the bank specifically for this purpose. If (cardholders) have any questions, they can contact the bank. If

they would like, they may request that the bank cancel the card and reissue a card to them."

McKay added that consumers should always keep an eye on any



Bank of America



holders has been lost, and it is possible that that information has been compromised, though we don't believe that that is the case," said Teresa McKay, the Defense Department's deputy chief financial officer.

The U.S. Secret Service is conducting the investigation, with help from the Defense Criminal Investigative Service. Officials said that although there has been no evidence of criminal activity, release of details on the circumstances of the loss could jeopardize the investigation.

"Indications right now are that it is an accidental event," McKay said. "The bank has been monitoring the accounts involved from the onset, and to date there has been no indication of fraudulent activity."

credit accounts they have. "It's always prudent for any cardholder to monitor their monthly statements (and) dispute any charges they may question, and also it's important for all of us to get a credit report at least once a year and look at the content of that report," she said.

Bank of America has set up a hotline for those affected. The number is (800) 493-8444. Cardholders who notice irregularities in their accounts should call the Bank of America at the 800 number printed on the back of their cards, McKay said. "If you are an affected cardholder, you may contact Bank of America for information on obtaining a free credit report," she added.

How can someone steal your identity? Identity theft occurs when someone uses your personal information such as your name, Social Security number, credit card number or other identifying information, without your permission to commit fraud or other crimes. Identity theft is a serious crime. People whose identities have been stolen can spend months or years - and their hard-earned money - cleaning up the mess thieves have made of their good name and credit record. In the meantime, victims may lose job opportunities, be refused loans, education, housing or cars, or even get arrested for crimes they didn't commit.

If you think your identity has been stolen, here's what to do now:

1. Contact the fraud departments of any one of the three major credit bureaus to place a fraud alert on your credit file. The fraud alert requests creditors to contact you before opening any new accounts or making any changes to your existing accounts. As soon as the credit bureau confirms your fraud alert, the other two credit bureaus will be automatically notified to place fraud alerts, and all three credit reports will be sent to you free of charge.
2. Close the accounts that you know or believe have been tampered with or opened fraudulently. Use the ID Theft Affidavit when disputing new unauthorized accounts.
3. File a police report. Get a copy of the report to submit to your creditors and others that may require proof of the crime.
4. File your complaint with the FTC. The FTC maintains a database of identity theft cases used by law enforcement agencies for investigations. Filing a complaint also helps police learn more about identity theft.



Marathon: Good for the Seoul

Story and photos by
Spc. Sadie Bleistein
Staff Writer

The 8th Annual Seoul Marathon took place Mar. 6 at the Yeouido/Han River Citizen Park where runners were able to participate in a full marathon, a half marathon, a 10 Kilometer Health Run and a 5K Fun Run.

The multi-race marathon is an annual festival for international amateur runners.

Spc. Tony Marchant, chaplain assistant with the 41st Signal Battalion at Camp Coiner was a participant in the full marathon.

"This is the first marathon I've ever ran," said Marchant. "I had five goals in life, and this (marathon) was one of them. Now it's done. I'm very tired but at the same time excited. I never tested myself this much in (my) life. I just wanted to see if I could make it."

The full and half marathons were open to all males and females over the age of 18. The Health and Fun runs were open to anyone of any age. Ann Sheehy, a family member, also participated in the full marathon as a first time marathon runner.

"I've been training for this (marathon) since the end of November," said Sheehy. "It feels good to finish, but I am very sore right now."

The U.S. Army Troop Command-Korea provided volunteer Soldiers and Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army to help with the many water stations around the marathon.

If you want to participate in one of the many marathons on peninsula, contact your local MWR for more information.



An 8th U.S. Army Soldier looks toward a crowd cheering on the runners near the start line.

Reception.Staging.Onward



rdmovement.Integration

2005



Transportation Un



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Suzanne M. Day

Sgt. 1st Class Ricky Thompson directs Staff Sgt. Melvin Lee, both of Army Maintenance Combat Equipment Group Afloat, on where to line tactical combat equipment that had been shipped to Korea for Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration and Foal Eagle exercises March 12 in Gwangyang Port Terminal, Republic of Korea.



M1A1 Abrams Tanks and M577 Personnel Carriers are transported from Gwangyang Port Terminal to Pyeongtaek, Republic of Korea for Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration and Foal Eagle exercises March 14. RSO&I is a complex multi-phase exercise conducted to train, test, and demonstrate the United States and the Republic of Korea's joint force projection and deployment capabilities. Foal Eagle runs in all aspects of Combined Forces Command's mission.

Story by Spc. Sadie Bleistein
Staff Writer

This year, the port operation of Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration played a key role in the success of the exercise.

The port call operation moved equipment and cargo that had come into South Korea by way of trains, ships and the Theater Support Vessel.

Soldiers working with the port operations were able to get extensive hands-on-training.

“With the real life movement of equipment



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ricky A. Bloom

Korean contractors watch from shore as a Theater Support Vessel, TSV-1X Spearhead pull into Gwangyang Port Terminal, Republic of Korea, to offload and onload combat tactical equipment March 15.

Units move the pieces for RSOI

A Korean contractor prepares to use a radio to contact his co-workers before an M1A1 Abrams main battle tank is unloaded to the U.S. Naval Ship Watson at Gwangyang Port Terminal March 12.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Suzanne M. Day

transported via rail from South Korea during Reception, Eagle exercises March 12. The exercises are held annually, tailored to the Republic of Korea Force and are conducted simultaneously and in coordination with the mission.

and the downloading of ships, rail and the Theater Support Vessel, they now have a better idea of the process of transportation in a different environment," said Capt. Christopher R. Wolfe, 837th Transportation Battalion.

"After planning with units from the U.S. Naval Ship Watson, Camp Carroll, Germany, Eighth U.S. Army and the Gwangyang Port Authority on the movement of the cargo," said Wolfe, "it was finally great to see the mission come together and be a great success for everyone involved."



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ricky A. Bloom



Air Force Staff Sgt. Suzanne Day

Armor Piercing 120mm main gun rounds are inventoried and set aside for issue before the range.



Air Force Staff Sgt. Suzanne Day

Capt. Chase Metcalf, a 1-1 Cav. armor commander, prepares for a live fire drill at Rodriguez Range Mar. 19.

Task Force



Lance Cpl. Angela Hitchcock

A view from underneath the tracks of a M1A1 Abrams while it's Soldiers prepare for battle.



1-1 Cav joins local armor to rock the enemy during RSOI

Air Force Staff Sgt. Suzanne Day

1-1 Cav's M1A1s are painted tan for desert combat, while the tanks that are from units stationed in Korea are painted green.

Tanks rolled along the well worn ground at Rodriguez Range.

While some were painted tan and some green, they communicated with each other and used teamwork to move skillfully around the battlefield.

Soldiers and equipment from Charlie troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Battalion stationed in Germany arrived and deployed in Korea to augment the armor units already stationed here. They brought M2A2 Bradley and M1A1 Abrams armor to add to the fight.

"They brought overseas deployment experience that helped us codify our own RSOI operations," said 1st Lt. Franklin Slavin, an adjutant with the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry division. "It showed many of our younger Soldiers the rapidity with which the United States Army can deploy on worldwide missions, arrive combat-ready, and assimilate with forces already in country."

The Soldiers qualified with the vehicle's weapons and practiced covering each other while advancing on the enemy. The 1-1 brought experience from the battlefield in Iraq to share with Soldiers who are training in Korea.

"All wartime experience is valuable to the war fighter and the

lessons learned permeate all that we do," said Slavin. "Even though the terrain and culture of a country may change, it does not change the basic TTPs by which we all train. Lessons learned from war, help us refine old techniques and develop new solutions to the evolving nature of land warfare."



Lance Cpl. Angela Hitchcock

Soldiers in M2A2 Bradley fighting vehicles prepare for qualifications.


Pfc. Michael Noggle

3rd Stryker Brigade Soldiers roll down the road and watch for enemies during Operation Vignette.

Strykers complement SROKA during operation Vignette

By Pfc. Riley S. Huskey
19th Theater Support Command PAO

To kick off the 2005 Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration exercise, the 3rd Stryker Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, of Fort Lewis, Wash., landed at the K2 Air Force Base March 18 in support of this year's mission.

After returning from Iraq in November, this platoon along with Soldiers from 8th U.S. Army and the Second ROK Army teamed with ROK civilian emergency medical teams to show the different resources a convoy under attack in Korean terrains.

"The overall mission was to have a safe training event that showed the capabilities of the United States Army in the event that forces would be called upon to support convoys on the Korean peninsula," said Maj. Hank Young, 19th Theater Support

Command G-3 current operations officer, who served as the officer in charge of involved U.S. Army assets.

Operation Vignette began March 21 as a platoon from the 46th Transportation Company, 498th Corps Support Battalion, conducted onward movement convoy operations on an unsurfaced road near the 2nd ROK Army Headquarters in Deagu. While enroute, the 14-vehicle convoy was "attacked" by North Korean forces using improvised explosive devices, which in-turn sparked immediate-action battle drills and the return of fire. ROK military aviation and civilian vehicles re-


JO2 John J. Pistone

3rd Stryker Brigade Soldiers stay vigilant on their vehicles during the convoy exercise.

sponded to the ambush. In addition, the 6th Cav. provided two Apache helicopters to act in a combined quick reaction force role.

"I learned a lot from the Strykers coming over," Young said. "They



JO2 John J. Pistone

Stryker team members join the fight from the vehicle's rear exit during a firefight with simulated enemies.

brought a lot of real-world lessons. The camaraderie they had within their unit was awesome."

Sgt. Maj. John E. Swain, the 19th TSC G-3 sergeant major, agreed and said Operation Vignette was a good experience for the Strykers.

"The Strykers had an opportunity to do their wartime mission in an environment they're probably not familiar with," Swain said. "Having just returned from combat in October, this was their opportunity to train on their wartime mission in support of (Department of Defense) goals and initiatives."

When the convoy came under attack, the Stryker vehicles set up a base perimeter to kill the enemy and secure the area for the rest of the convoy and EMTs to pass by. When the enemy attack was too strong for the Soldiers, then a helicopter reconnaissance would be called upon with an air assault team.

"Understanding the new world we live in, when it comes to combat logistics patrols—you're more offensive than defensive," said Swain.

"What I learned is aggressiveness and a show of force can be a deterrent when it comes to being hit with IEDs and soft-shell elements. The more firepower you display, the less likely you'll be attacked."

On top of lessons learned, relationships and bonds formed, and

high-quality training, Young said he didn't stand alone.

"This wasn't anything that I did by myself," Young said. "I just happened to be surrounded by some really good U.S. Soldiers who enjoyed doing their job and enjoyed the training event. That makes all the world of a difference."



PH1(SW) James Christopher

A Soldier defends his position from attack during an attack on his convoy.

ands for

MPs process



Step 1: Upon entry, the EPW is searched from head to toe...



Step 2: Belongs are documented and

Step 3: ph

You are now in Camp Mad Dog!" A voice blares from a portable CD player on one of the guard towers. The voice gives prisoners instructions in english, then repeats them in Korean.

At a rate of about 30 prisoners a day, Soldiers from the 557th MP Company augmented by the 368th MP from Guam processed enemy prisoners of war during RSOI. The whole process takes about 2 hours, and each step is necessary.

"They could come from anywhere, from the very front of the line to right outside our gate," said 2nd Lt. James Pacheco, a platoon leader with the 557th MP company. They could come to five EPW camps before they reach our camp but normally they're captured forward, and are processed back to our camp."

MPs working inside the camp employ many safety measures. Guards stand at each of the concertina wire gates, and a quick reaction force wearing riot gear stands outside. For captors and captives alike, no weapons are allowed into the compound for safety reasons.



hostile forces

prisoners for transfer to ROK



Step 4: POW is weighed in and interviewed.

Photos document condition...

and fingerprints are taken...



Step 5: POW is turned over to ROK custody.



Special forces eyes for

ROK SF train to call



Story and Photos by
Spc. Daniel Love
Editor

After spending two weeks in the classroom studying under U.S. Special Forces Detachment-Korea instructors, 30 Republic of Korea special forces soldiers from across the Peninsula successfully called in U.S. Air Force precision air strikes at a range in South Korea, Mar. 2.

SFDK Soldiers and airmen trained their South Korean counterparts in ROK Special Warfare Training Group classrooms. During the two weeks of working together at SWTG, the ROK special forces soldiers learned about using close air support and laser range finders to mark targets for A-10s and F-16s.

"Because we're working with special operations soldiers, they won't be operating near friendly units," said Maj. Jefferson R. Panton, U.S. Army SFD-K commander. "So what we do is terminal guidance operations."

After the targets were determined, the attacking aircraft were

called by radio from the ground. The ROK special forces spoke English directly to make sure the pilot was moving in the right direction, and give him the target's elevation,

description, and Global Positioning System coordinates.

The special forces operators guided eight sorties of attacking aircraft out of the clouds and watched as the GPS-guided practice bombs and real bullets tore into the targets with deadly precision.

"We're able to do this because the ROK soldier is highly educated, highly motivated, and able to speak enough English so that we can conduct this course in a very short time. Outside of NATO countries, I think this is the first time this has been attempted with an allied force," said Panton.

The newly trained special forces Soldiers will train others in their units on the same tactics.

"If you're a special forces element on the ground, all you have as far as firepower is what you're carrying with you," said Panton. "This allows you to tap into all the firepower of the U.S. Air Force. It increases your lethality and your survivability tenfold."

While these tactics support the mission of special forces units, they also support the mission of the Air Force.

"Especially in Korea because of the terrain, it's important that the pilots get an accurate marking onto the target. These munitions are multi-million dollar munitions, and you're not going to drop them onto a target unless you know you have an exact grid coordinate. It's the evolution of warfare. They know that when they have SF marking on the ground, that they have an accurate marking of that target."

"We needed to increase our interoperability between ourselves, because we work hand in hand with each other," said Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Johnson, a coalition support team leader for the 3rd Republic of Korea Special Forces Brigade. "Some of our missions may have joint targets, and we have to be able to function together."

r fighters in the skies

for all-American firepower



Jeju

Story and Photos by
Spc. Daniel Love
Editor

Located about 40 miles off of the the Peninsula's southern coast, the famous Island of Jeju is waiting for you.


One of the most famous vacation spots in Korea, Jejudo is full of ways to have a relaxing holiday or an adventure tour, or a mix of both.

Tourists in search of something exciting have many activities to choose from. Places to participate in activities dot the island, ranging from submarine tours to horseback beach rides to all-terrain vehicle riding, and many more. Balloon tours give breathtaking views of the island, weather permitting.

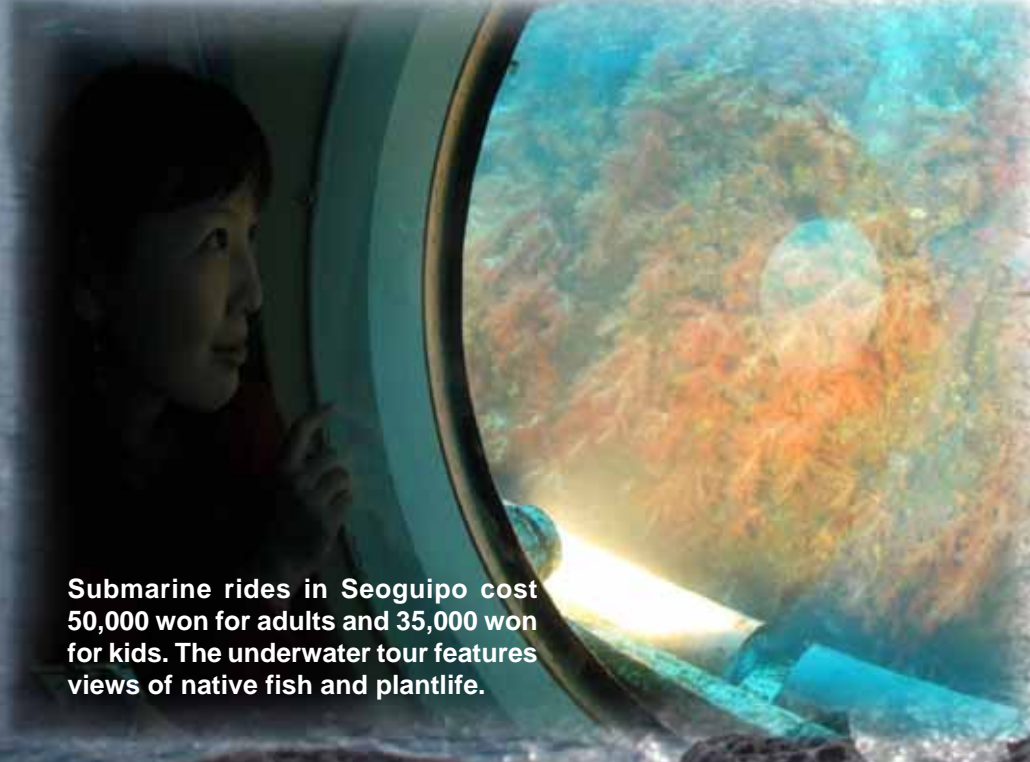
The four coasts of Jeju are unique from each other, and each has its own landscape and weather. While one part is warm, it could easily be snowing somewhere else. In the center of the island is Hallasan, a 1,950 meter dormant volcano that is hot in the summer and covered in snow in the winter.

While opportunities for adventure are ample, the chance to relax is just as prevalent. Jeju is known to have the best beaches in Korea, with clean water and lower numbers of people than beaches on Peninsula. On the southern side of the island, four star hotels like the Hyatt and Lotte hotels provide visitors with luxury and entertainment day and night.

The best way to get



Dol Harubang, Jejudo's mythical guardian grandfather, can be found in many forms all over the island.



Submarine rides in Seoguipo cost 50,000 won for adults and 35,000 won for kids. The underwater tour features views of native fish and plantlife.

Korea's So

do

around Jeju is by rental car. While buses and ferries provide other options, a rental car can take tourists with international driver's licenses anywhere on the island in about an hour, traffic permitting. Rental car agencies operate out of all of the major hotels, as well as many locations around the airport.

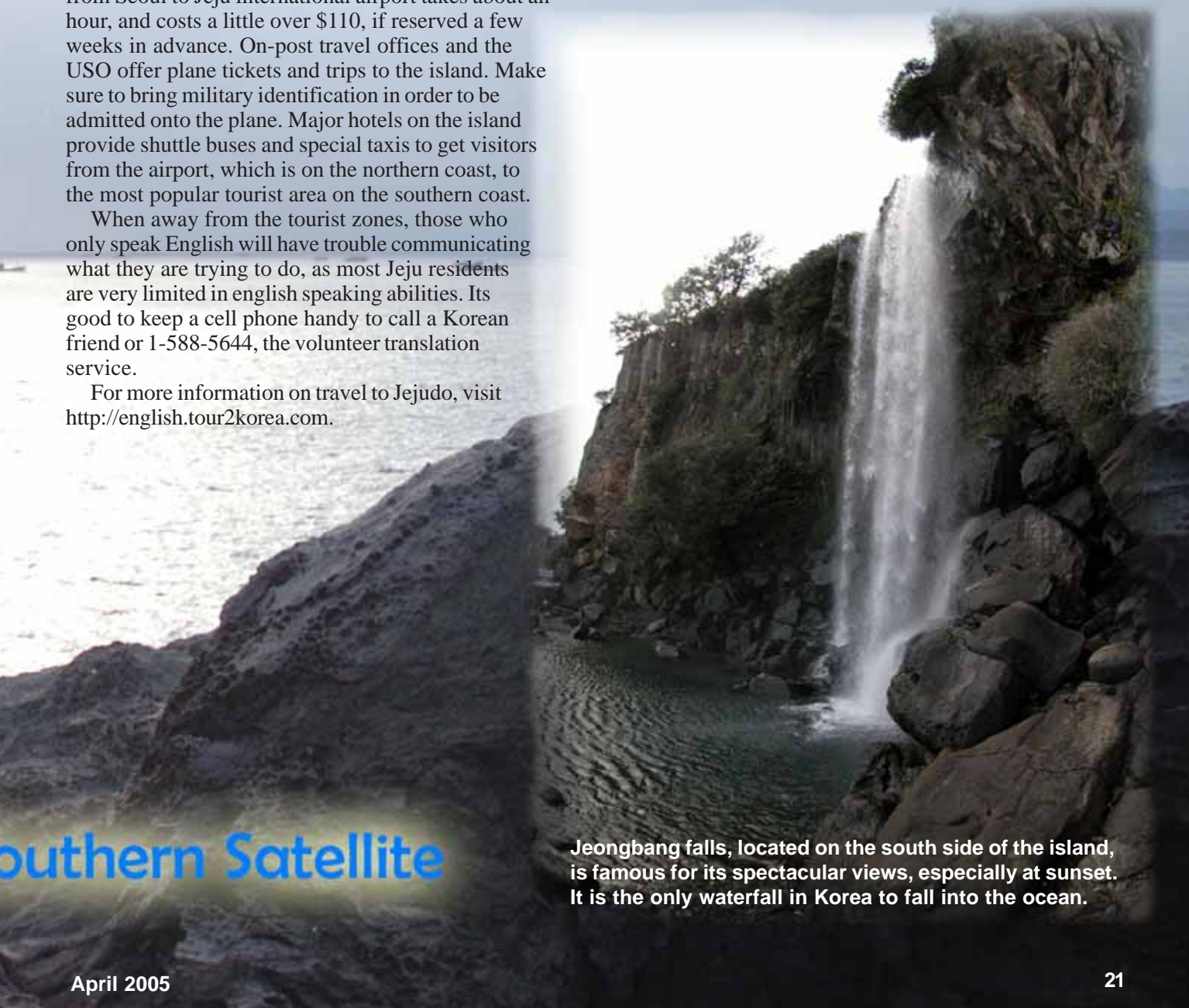
The fastest way to get there is by airplane, which can be taken from Gimpo airport. Many planes taxi tourists from mainland airports to Jeju every day. An airplane from Seoul to Jeju international airport takes about an hour, and costs a little over \$110, if reserved a few weeks in advance. On-post travel offices and the USO offer plane tickets and trips to the island. Make sure to bring military identification in order to be admitted onto the plane. Major hotels on the island provide shuttle buses and special taxis to get visitors from the airport, which is on the northern coast, to the most popular tourist area on the southern coast.

When away from the tourist zones, those who only speak English will have trouble communicating what they are trying to do, as most Jeju residents are very limited in english speaking abilities. Its good to keep a cell phone handy to call a Korean friend or 1-588-5644, the volunteer translation service.

For more information on travel to Jejudo, visit <http://english.tour2korea.com>.



Seogwipo City touches the south sea, and is near many of Jeju's most famous attractions.



Jeongbang falls, located on the south side of the island, is famous for its spectacular views, especially at sunset. It is the only waterfall in Korea to fall into the ocean.

outhern Satellite



The crowd goes wild as KATUSA Cpl. Jang, Ji-hoon belts out some lyrics from one of the band's several Korean songs.

“Access Denied” gives ticket to entertainment

**Story and Photos by
Spc. Daniel Love**
Editor

While their 8th U.S. Army band comrades were guarding Command Post Oscar and concentrating on security, the members of Access Denied, a show group from the 8th U.S. Army band was rocking the world of a stadium full of Korean National

Police in a KNP appreciation concert Mar. 18 at Daegu Health College.

The group played for the KNP's as well as students to improve community relations during the exercise as part of the 8th U.S. Army good neighbor program.

“We are a positive reflection of the military, musicians are seen as non-threatening,” said CW3 Aaron Graff, band commander. “It's important that we are here during exercises because the community knows we're playing wargames and it's a good chance for them to see that we're doing other things other than combat training.”

The band usually plays during exercises because even though they are keeping their combat skills sharp, they need

to keep their band skills up to par as well.

“At first they see us in uniform and they get their first impression, but once they see us on stage, it's a totally different world,” said Spc. Victor Trinidad, a vocalist for the band. “We get the crowd involved. I go grab people from the audience and bring them up on stage, we try to get them into it. The more integration with the public we have, the more we become family-like.”

The band played a variety of music, including some country, R&B, rock, funk, and even Korean music. At one point in the show, an American band member was singing in Korean, and all of the audience was waving their hats in the air.

“The music is a universal language,” said Spc. Tristan Adams, a saxophone player. “When we walk in and see the crowds faces, they're like ‘oh my gosh, these are Americans what's going to happen,’ so we suddenly hit with some sound and they all get into it.”



Staff Sgt. Ray Trevino practices before the big show.



Reunion in Korea 2005

Reunion Program is conducted for the purpose of enabling USFK members to bring their family members for a visit to Korea. Since 1981, over 18,000 family members and more than 7,900 USFK personnel thoroughly enjoyed their participation in the four-day program in Korea. Participants have described the Reunion tour as a memorable, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The Reunion Program members will have a trip to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ)/ Panmunjom, 3rd Infiltration Tunnel, Observation Post Dora Observatory, Changdeok Palace & Secret Garden tour, the Korean Folk Village, Ceramic Pottery Village in Incheon, Seoul Tower, and the Korean War Memorial Museum. Application from family members and sponsors will be



Changdeok Palace, North Seoul, is especially pleasant in the summer.



Spc. Daniel Love

A North Korean JSA guard

accepted on a first-received, first-reserved basis until available spaces are filled. In applications are submitted by fax or email, a deposit check must be forwarded by priority/first class mail at the same time the fax or email is sent. You may submit applications in person to the USO Korea Centers at Moyer Recreation Center, Camp Kim, Camp Casey, Camp Humphreys or Osan Air Force Base.

Pfc. Michael Noggle

TOUR DATES AND DEADLINES

<i>Reunion Dates</i>	<i>Application Deadline</i>	<i>Check Deadline</i>	<i>Cash Deadline</i>
April 18-21, 2005	February 26, 2005	March 5, 2005	March 12, 2005
May 16-19, 2005	March 26, 2005	April 2, 2005	April 9, 2005
Sept. 19 - 22, 2005	July 30, 2005	August 6, 2005	August 13, 2005
Oct. 17 - 20, 2005	August 27, 2005	Sept. 3, 2005	Sept. 10, 2005

Final Frame



Soldiers from C Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st U.S. Cavalry Regiment, board the Spearhead, an Army Theater Support Vessel, TSV-1X, at Gwangyang Port Terminal, during Reception, Staging, Onward movement, and Integration/Foal Eagle exercises (RSO&I/ Foal Eagle) March 15, 2005. The TSV-1X deployed to Korea to support the exercises by high-speed movement of tactical combat equipment and troops around the peninsula.

U.S. Air Force Photo By Staff Sgt. Suzanne M. Day